

JOBS BARRED
TEACHERS

Age Limit Will Keep Many From
Summer Work in Census Bureau.

A bar to the employment of District teachers as census enumerators and tabulators has been found. The age limit for all workers in the Federal Census Bureau is thirty-five years. A number of teachers who had planned to devote the summer to census work are therefore forced to seek other employment.

Some of the teachers are going to work in summer schools in various sections of the country, and it is believed that a large number will be compelled to seek employment around the summer hotels, while others of the younger group will go West to work in the harvest fields.

Many are Discouraged. Since the loss of the \$500 vacation bonus, which it had been hoped that Congress would provide, many of the teachers in the lower grades have become discouraged. They are already in debt, or literally living a hand-to-mouth existence, and see little if any hope of being able to ask further help from friends.

"The situation undoubtedly is due in part to the fact that the city pays teachers' salaries in ten yearly installments, instead of twelve," said J. M. McLaughlin, chairman of the teachers' committee which conducted the campaign for the bonus. "The teachers do not receive any more salaries until October, when the installment is made. Most of them have used the ten installments for current expenses, having been forced to regard these payments as of a monthly basis, because they were so pitifully small."

See No Way to Help. "Undoubtedly many teachers will face hardships through the summer. We have not taken any further steps to help them, because our committee did not see that we could proceed. There will be many more teachers than jobs during the summer, however, and I think the community should know the facts."

Illustrating the difficulties confronting the teachers, it is reported that, in addition to work on the farms, they will work as carpenters, painters, telephone operators, playground supervisors, tutors, and work in summer camps and in community service. Nearly all of these jobs are physically too arduous for the older teachers, whose problem remains unsolved.

Whoooping Cough Increasing in D. C. Dr. Fowler Warns Parents to Keep Afflicted Children From Public Places.

Whoooping cough is on the increase in Washington and Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, today issued a warning to parents whose children have this disease, to keep them out of public places.

Times Wants to Teach
Kiddies How to Swim

The Washington Times is going to teach the boys and girls of Washington under the age of sixteen over six years of age to swim. The week of June 21 will be known as "Learn to Swim" week. All over the United States non-swimmers are being urged to learn how to swim. Tomorrow the Washington Times will tell you all about how to learn to swim at the Tidal Basin bathing beach, where J. S. Smith, coach, has consented to offer the services of Miss Rita Mackay, the famous Scotch swimmer, for a week, to the boys and girls of Washington. Watch tomorrow's Times and The Times all next week if you want to learn to swim.

THURSTON KNIFING
STIRS INDIGNATION

Brightwood Citizens Denounce
Van Schaick and School Board.
Rotarians to Act.

Refusal of the Board of Education to retain Ernest L. Thurston as Superintendent of Schools, in apparent defiance and disregard of the recommendations of the Senatorial investigating committee and sentiment of the Senate itself, has stirred all Washington, and is creating greater antagonism against individual members of the board who favor the ouster of Thurston.

The Rotary Club and the Brightwood Citizens' Association are the latest organizations to advocate the retention of the present school head. While the Rotary Club, which represents every business and industry in Washington, has taken no definite action, it is the opinion of practically every member that the board erred in refusing to re-elect Thurston.

Denounce Van Schaick. Three resolutions with reference to the school situation were passed at the Brightwood meeting last night. One of them favored Thurston's retention, the second denounced John Van Schaick, Jr., president of the board, and the third expressed regret over the action of the Chief Justice of the District Supreme Court in reappointing Dr. H. B. Learned and Mrs. Coralie F. Cook as members of the board.

Indignation meetings are scheduled. On Monday the Parents League gathers in the Metropolitan Church for action, and the following night the citizens of Benning and Kenilworth meet in Costello's Hall. Rotarians to Act.

The board of directors of the Rotary Club will meet Tuesday at its meeting resolutions favoring Thurston's retention and plans for sending a committee from the club to interview Van Schaick will be discussed. The board will report Wednesday when the club gathers in the Willard Hotel for its weekly luncheon.

Thurston is preparing to quit his post the end of this month. With his resignation, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook is clearing the work of the last school year and making preparations for the next year, to hand over to his successor.

There is little chance of a new superintendent being recommended before the end of the month. Although the board meets next week, no report from the committee named to nominate a new superintendent is expected. Dr. Abram Simon heads this committee.

Many D. C. Pupils Are
Underfed, Discovery
Of Health Crusaders

A surprising number of pupils in the public schools of Washington go to school every day with nothing to eat but a cup of coffee and rolls or a bit of toast for their breakfast. This is one of the facts learned by the Modern Health Crusaders in their work in the schools. Very few pupils sleep in rooms that are ventilated, it was brought out by their investigations, and the ownership of a toothbrush, especially among the poorer class, was somewhat of a rarity.

The Modern Health Crusaders are just closing their second year of work among the school children of Washington. Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, crusader leader, reports that very encouraging changes are taking place among the pupils. Last year there was an enrollment of 26,000 children in the crusade. This year the number has been increased to 32,000. The object of the Crusade is to teach the children better health rules, not so much by the reading of hygiene books, but by actual demonstration and competition in the classes.

Parents Praise Work. In her talks with parent-teacher organizations, Mrs. Grant states, the parents have praised the work of the organization and say one of the results they have noticed is that it is not nearly as hard to get the children to bed early as it was before the Crusaders began work in Washington. What the children enrolled undertake to do is to get at least ten hours' sleep every night.

After the children enroll in the crusade, they are given a chart which contains columns for each day in the week for ten weeks. This chart is carried home, and the pupil is put on his honor to keep a record of health "chores" done during the day. The chart contains eleven items which each pupil is supposed to do every day. They must wash their hands before every meal, play in the open at least thirty minutes a day, drink four glasses of water every day, and not use tea or coffee. They are also required to take at least two baths a week.

An honor roll is kept in the classroom by the teacher, and each pupil is graded according to the report he or she makes. If the pupil keeps the eleven health rules for two weeks, he or she is rated as a page, and a blue star is placed beside the name on the roll. If the pupil keeps up the work for five weeks, and starts to place a star beside the name and the title of squire is conferred. At the end of ten weeks of health-keeping rules, the title of knight is conferred and a silver star is placed after the name. Fifteen

Certificates and buttons will be presented to the pupils who have enrolled in the crusade, at the conclusion of a page, a knight, and a squire. The first of these ceremonies will be held at the stadium of Central High School, Tuesday afternoon, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Surgeon General Ireland of the army will present the banners and pennants.

Right of Way Law Will Be Enforced. Major Gessford Orders Police to Arrest Autoists Who Violate Traffic Rule.

Urging all patrolmen and mounted policemen to strictly enforce the "right-of-way" law in the District, Major Harry L. Gessford, in the Daily Bulletin, this morning issued a directive to the police to enforce the right-of-way and who drives fast and recklessly across street intersections, "bullying" his way in front of machines to the right which have the right-of-way. The driver who invites and causes accidents, thereby endangering not only his own life but the lives of others.

Direction is given to immediately arrest any driver who willfully violates the regulation, which provides the driver to the right at any street intersection has the right of way.

TOY NEW LEPROSY
CURE CENTRE

"Ethylester" Treatment Planned
for Fugitive Sufferer Held
By D. C. Health Dept.

A special preparation of chaulmoogra oil, known as "ethylester," claimed by officials of the United States Public Health Service to have cured forty-eight members of the Hawaiian leprosy colony last year, will be used in an effort to cure Willard Centilvre, the leper who escaped from the Louisiana State Leprosarium and who is now held by the District health department.

Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, announced today that Dr. John H. Norris, assistant health officer, would administer the "ethylester" treatment. Dr. Norris this afternoon will confer with public health service officials to thoroughly acquaint himself with the preparation of this oil.

Centilvre's condition of late has been unusually good. Health officials have been giving him a treatment of chaulmoogra oil, different from the "ethylester" preparation. Centilvre has not been in custody of the District long enough to determine whether this treatment has had any good effects.

The "ethylester" treatment is endorsed by Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the public health service, who recently announced it as a "real cure." Close watch on the Hawaiian colony was kept for more than a year by health officials.

Mrs. Cook Accepts School Board Job. Colored Member of Educational Body Decides to Take Reappointment.

Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, colored member of the Board of Education, who several days ago was reappointed for three years, beginning July 1, on the recommendation of the Chief Justice of the District Supreme Court, said today she would accept her appointment.

Mrs. Cook has not formally notified the Chief Justice of her intended action, but she was asked this morning, Mrs. Cook was asked: "Have you accepted your reappointment to the board?" "Not formally," she replied. "Will you accept?" "I see no reason why I should not."

"Then I take it you will accept?" queried the reporter. "Yes, you may take it that way," Mrs. Cook stated.

Mrs. Abram Simon, who was also appointed, declined. Dr. H. B. Learned, also reappointed, is in California, and it is not known whether he has decided. However, it is believed both men will continue to serve on the board.

Diogenes Would Fail
If He Tried To Pick
Winner on D. C. 'Dope'

Who's going to be nominated?
Because no one seems to know in Chicago, the City Editor thought he would put one over on A. Brisbane, Fannie Hurst, and other journalistic big leaguers at the G. O. P. convention, and pick the winner without waiting for the flash over the wires. Did he? He did not!

Washington is as much at sea over "who's going to be nominated" as Chicago, with this great difference, according to confidential information, that the sea is not yet broken. So a reporter for the Washington Times, after questioning a dozen or more folks in all walks of life, broke the bad news to the City Editor that no one knew just who is going to be nominated.

Wood or Dark Horse. It looks like a race between Wood and a "dark horse," according to Jimmie Heuster, the steward at the National Press Club, who is famous for picking winners at Laurel and Pimlico. Jimmie filters the "dope" that is passed freely around the Press Club, sifts the propaganda and is going to have the money that a "Dark Horse" will nose out the General, Hiram and all the other lights. Now just who that "Dark Horse" will be is another question.

That it may be Harding or "Huey," is the solution of Earl Robertson, who operates one of the elevators in the Munsey building. "Who's Huey?" asked the perplexed reporter. "Ain't that the guy's name? Maybe it's Hughes. Yeah, he's going to be the 'Dark Horse'."

Thus bewildered by the thought of Hughes upsetting the "dope" of all the leading artists, the reporter asked the worn question of Harry Krisk, who smokes across the counter to Congressmen, Senators, Ambassadors and just plain folks at the United Cigar Store, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue. Here's his solution: "I have it doped out that Lowden will be the nominee of the Republican convention, Johnson will bolt and run as an independent, and McAdoo will be the next President."

Miss Elliott Retected. Jean Elliott, who will have her hands full next year telling readers of The Times of the social doings of Walter Griffin, aged ten, and Eugene Nolda, aged eight, are being treated at Casualty and Sibley Hospitals for injuries received when they were knocked down by automobiles yesterday.

Walter was struck near his home, 1348 D street northeast. He was hurt at Casualty. Eugene lives at 622 Q street northwest. The truck which hit him failed to stop, and he was taken to Sibley in a passing automobile. Though the condition of the children was reported to be serious, it was said today that they are resting comfortably and probably will recover.

M. & M. Indorses Drive By Casualty Hospital. Approval was given to the appeal for funds for the Casualty Hospital, by the executive committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association today.

This indorsement implies no obligation in accordance with the rule that "no member shall donate money or property for any cause whatsoever save charity, which charitable object shall in all instances first have the indorsement in writing of the executive committee."

With the coming of hot weather the summer outing committee of the Associated Charities is appealing for funds to enable mothers and children of Washington to take deserved vacations at Camp Good Will, the Baby Hospital and Camp Pleasant.

LAUDS WORLD
CHURCH MOVE

Rev. John R. Edwards Denounces False Reports and
Announces Huge Success.

Declaring that false reports of every kind have been circulated regarding the Interchurch World Movement, Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the Washington District, Methodist Episcopal church, and chairman of the executive committee of the Interchurch World Movement, today launched a vigorous defense of the whole work. "The movement as a whole," said Dr. Edwards, "is a tremendous success, and it has done more to further the cause of the Master than men can estimate. Its one failure was that it neglected to provide a method to repay the cost of the survey, the educational work, the advertising, and the financial camps, all of which are done for the denominations. Alva W. Taylor says: 'It succeeded except at a single point. It has helped everyone but itself.'"

Indorsed By Highest. Dr. Edwards states that the movement is going on with renewed vigor, and that the representatives of the eighty-three co-operating boards met immediately at the close of the campaign and agreed unanimously that it must be continued. The highest ecclesiastical bodies of all the denominations which have convened since the campaign, he declares, have indorsed the movement and voted to continue their co-operation in it.

Declaring that the movement was "conceived in prayer and that its leaders have carried it on in that spirit," Dr. Edwards points out that the interchurch movement is a method of co-operation, and it is not an over-body, administrators no funds, sends no missionaries to the field, involves no change of policy or creed on the part of any individual or religious group co-operating.

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Interest has been aroused among unchurched people, among young men and women of the world, to consider giving themselves to Christian service, and among Christians in Asia to undertake a challenging program of advance.

The cost of \$180,000,000 was pledged in the financial campaign to the co-operating denominations. It was a tremendous victory, multiplying former receipts from two to five fold.

All working budgets have been carefully determined by the financial, executive and general committees. They have been tested and approved by an outside Board of Review, and all expenditures have been kept within the budget items. Salaries paid were generally the same as the individuals received before entering interchurch work. The lease of the Greenleaf building saved high office rents and it is being sublet with profit. The cost of the financial campaign was only 2 per cent of the returns. Most big campaigns cost 5 per cent. The whole cost in all departments for the past seventeen months was only 5 per cent of the returns. All interchurch expense has been a careful investment.

The movement has been devised with a view to protecting the local church from any additional appeal. Friends of Christian co-operation, who understand the work, the work done, and appreciate the need for its continuation, men and women who can give without diminishing their regular contributions through the usual channels, will be expected. It is expected that the obligations are met and the work carried on. This will be done without a general canvass and without publicity.

Howard University Holds Graduation. Exercises incident to the departure of the Bankhead Highway from Washington to Los Angeles, Cal., will be held on the Ellipse at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

\$25 For a Slogan The Washington Times hereby offers to pay \$25 for a slogan for Washington. Readers of The Times are invited to submit their ideas to the Slogan Editor. Among the many things which go to boost a community is a slogan, which sets forth clearly, briefly, and succinctly the spirit and aims of the community. The Times believes that Washington needs a slogan, and is offering this prize of \$25 in the spirit of helpfulness to the community. The following rules will govern this enterprise: 1. Suggestions must be delivered by mail or in person in envelopes addressed to the Slogan Editor, The Washington Times. 2. Slogan must contain not more than six words. 3. Slogan must be peculiar and typical of Washington, in the estimation of the judges. 4. Not more than two suggestions from any individual will be considered. 5. This enterprise is open to all persons without regard to their residence in Washington or whether or not they are readers of The Times. 6. The \$25 reward will be given to that person who, in the decision of the judges, shall have submitted the most fitting and beneficial slogan. The judges of the contest shall be the presiding officers of the several organizations of Washington made up of business and professional men and women. All answers must be in 13 noon, June 15.